

# THE "DAYTON PROCESS" GAS CAN BE SOLD FOR 45 CENTS; NEW YORK PAYS \$1.25-\$1.50

Illustrates Difference Between  
Ohio Progress and Our  
Own Backwardness.

## LESSON FOR CONSUMERS

Many Cost-Saving Systems  
Are Known, but None Is  
Adopted Here.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.  
FIFTH ARTICLE.

In The Evening World's campaign  
for cheaper gas in New York these  
facts must be kept always in mind:

The present 22-candle power  
could be changed to a British  
Thermal Unit, the price lowered  
and a fair return to the corporation  
assured.

Not since 1906 have the gas  
corporations made any move to  
change the present costly method  
of making gas.

Thirty-five States have already  
adopted the British Thermal Unit  
standard, while New York has  
stood still. There is no reason  
why New York should not have  
the lowest rate of any city in the  
world because of its constant  
turnover; other small cities have  
developed newer and more pro-  
gressive methods and the price of  
gas was lowered accordingly.

The British Thermal Unit pro-  
cess is the heating process, and  
the reason the candle power has  
outgrown its usefulness is because  
the lighting needs of gas consumers  
has changed; and with the  
use of gas mantles the heating  
value of gas is more important  
than the lighting value.

According to the statisticians  
only 10 per cent. of the gas used  
here is used for illuminating pur-  
poses. And these could be read-  
ily met with the mantle burners.  
Why gas in New York should  
be \$1.25 and \$1.50 while a 78-cent  
average per thousand feet pre-  
vails in Milwaukee has not yet  
been explained.

Experts have presented to this  
newspaper various means of making  
gas that would lower the price, but  
New York has not seen fit to give  
the people the benefit of new methods  
and lower prices. The main effort  
here seems to be to fight to main-  
tain high gas rates.

Among these newer processes are  
the coke oven gas method and the  
Dayton process. As already stated in these columns,  
in the coke oven process the by-  
products are so valuable that the gas  
can be turned into the mains that  
reach the consumer at a very low  
rate.

The Evening World does not  
assume to advance any method  
of making gas, but only presents  
the various means that could be  
employed by the gas corporations  
to reduce the present high costs  
and supplant the present waste-  
ful methods.

**SALIENT POINTS OF EXCEL-  
LENCE IN DAYTON PROCESS.**  
By the so-called Dayton process it  
is claimed that gas can be produced  
at a cost to the consumer of ap-  
proximately 45¢ per thousand cubic  
feet.

With gas oil at 8 cents a gallon  
the net cost of producing 450 British  
Thermal Units gas by the Dayton  
process is a little over 35 cents and  
light oils can be produced from this  
as a by-product.

The 450 British Thermal Units made  
by the Dayton gas, it is said by ex-  
perts, requires less than one-third  
volume than illuminating gas of 630  
British Thermal Units per cubic foot  
for the same work (630 British Ther-  
mal Units is approximately the same  
as now served in New York. This  
is due to the higher flame tempera-  
ture, where less heat is lost in the  
waste gases.

Not only this, but from each 1,000  
cubic feet of 450 British Thermal  
Units of gas produced, there is recovered  
0.23 gallon of tar, also there are  
other by-products.

This new process, it is said, requires  
less than one-third the operating  
labor required of any other producer.  
It has been used for automobile man-  
ufacture, aluminum manufacture, coal  
and tar distillation, steel manufacture  
and heat treatment.

It is also said to take the place of  
natural gas, coke-oven gas and the  
present illuminating gas process. Its  
proponents state that it is the only  
process that possesses the character-  
istic of automatically varying the  
"make" of gas while maintaining a  
constant quality.

Theoretically, it has been found,  
and in practical conditions of indus-  
trial operation it has proved, that gas  
of 450 British Thermal Unit per cubic  
foot is required in no greater volume  
than illuminating gas of 600 British  
Thermal Units per cubic foot for the  
same work.

This is due to the higher flame tem-  
perature. Less heat is lost in the  
waste gases, so that it would be pos-  
sible for New York City to obtain gas  
equal to the present number of British  
Thermal Units at less than one-half  
the present cost.

An important factor also is found in  
the fact that the only raw material  
necessary for the production of 1,000

## HE STILL LOOKS AFTER CHICKENS AND HE'S NOW 100

Jerseyite Hasn't Any Use  
For Daylight Saving,  
Either.

Attributing his long life to  
regular habits and the fact he  
"lives by God's time and not the  
new fangled daylight saving,"  
Daniel G. Garton of Bridgeton,  
N. J., to-day celebrated his 100th  
birthday. One great-grand-  
child was among those attending  
the family party.

Mr. Garton has lived seventy-  
five years in one house and still  
looks after his flock of fifty  
chickens. Last winter he split  
all the wood for his household.

cubic feet of Dayton 450 to 600 British  
Thermal Unit gas, is four gallons  
of fuel oil. (Both coal and oil are  
used in the present processes in New  
York.)

Following are some of the items  
concerning Dayton Gas:  
The equipment is compact and re-  
quires little space. A plant with a  
capacity of 1,000,000 cubic feet per  
day of 450 to 600 British Thermal Unit  
gas can be housed in a room 50x50  
feet.

No gas storage is required, gas-  
make being automatically regulated  
by the demand. The labor require-  
ments are but one man per shift of  
1,000,000 cubic feet capacity per day.

After a complete shut-down for  
twenty-four hours or longer, the  
equipment can be brought to capacity  
less than three-quarters of an hour.  
The process is automatic, contin-  
uous and self-sustaining. The value  
of the gas desired can be selected and  
automatically maintained.

I have talked with various experts  
not monetarily interested in the pro-  
cess of making gas, who say it is a  
most economical method.  
Whether this or that process is  
the best for New York is not the  
big point at issue; but that there  
are ways and means of making  
cheaper gas which New York  
City has not adopted is vital to  
the millions of consumers who  
are forced to pay exorbitant gas rates.

## USE OF GAS PER CAPITA DOUBLED IN A DECADE.

There are 4,000 gas plants in this  
country serving over 450 cities, most  
of which have changed their methods,  
and New York has dragged behind.  
This is of tremendous importance.  
The gas business has nearly 9,000,000  
meters and approximately 50,000,000  
people use gas. There are about 44-  
000,000,000 invested in the business  
for which the people pay in gas met-  
ers out to them. This and the fol-  
lowing facts are sufficient reasons for  
justifying The Evening World in mak-  
ing this investigation in an effort to  
secure the most progressive methods  
at the lowest prices:

It is estimated that the present day  
use of gas in the United States is 22  
per cent. for illumination, 50 per cent.  
for home use other than illumination,  
and 28 per cent. for industrial use.  
There are 6,400,000 domestic cooking  
appliances in use, 1,300,000 water  
heaters, 900,000 space heaters. There  
are 7,600 hotels, 2,300 clubs, 74,000  
restaurants and 2,000 other institu-  
tions using gas for cooking.

As to the growth of the gas busi-  
ness—the per capita per year consump-  
tion in 1898 was 726 cubic feet; in  
1908, 1,764 cubic feet; in 1918, 3,683  
cubic feet. This means that, not only  
have the total sales increased, but  
something which is more important,  
the use per person, has more than  
doubled every decade.

## BARNARD COLLEGE CLASS DAY TO-DAY

New York University Also  
Is Conducting Exercises  
on the Heights.

One hundred and fifty-nine Barnard  
College graduates are celebrating class  
day to-day. After the processional  
into the gymnasium the programme  
comprises singing of the class song,  
"Sunset Song"; reading of the class  
poem, "Tide Stars"; salutatory by  
Eva M. Jacoby, the class President;  
class history, "The Thing Begins," by  
Helen Warren; class prophecy, "The  
Thing Happens," arranged by Ro-  
berta Dunbar; presentation of the  
class gift by Edith J. Cahn; an-  
nouncement of Phi Beta Kappa elec-  
tions and the valedictory, by Evelyn  
Orne. An informal reception is sched-  
uled on the terrace at the conclusion  
of the exercises.

This evening Barnard and Teachers  
College will join Columbia in the first  
"Campus Night" since the war.  
There will be dancing on the deco-  
ratively illuminated campus all even-  
ing.

New York University is also hold-  
ing its class day exercises to-day on  
the Heights. At 4 o'clock the Ivy  
exercises will be held and at 4.30 the  
Crematory exercises. At 9.30 the out-  
door dance on the illuminated campus  
will commence the day.

Concomitantly at Columbia, Bar-  
nard, Teachers College and New  
York University will be held to-mor-  
row.

## FLUSHING PUPILS HURT AS TROLLEY CRASHES INTO BUS

Two Students And Two Car  
Passengers Are Hurt in  
Collision.

A municipal bus crowded with  
school children going from Corona to  
the Flushing High School was hit by  
a trolley car at Broadway and Main  
Street, Flushing, to-day. Two of the  
students and two passengers on the  
car were injured.

Charles Meiser, fifteen, one of the  
schoolboys of No. 118 Park Avenue,  
Corona, was most seriously injured.  
His right hip was fractured. His  
schoolmate, Austin Meade, sixteen of  
Eight Street, Whitestone, also was  
hurt.

The injured passengers were Fred  
Lamacher, forty-nine, No. 56 Lincoln  
Street, Flushing, and Stifoon Woo-  
tek, thirty-seven, No. 85 Union Street,  
Corona.

Raphael Beepe, thirty, No. 289  
Broadway, Staten Island, driver of  
the bus, saw the car coming, he told  
the police, and tried to stop. The  
trolley, he said, did not slow down  
and crashed into the machine. James  
Marley, No. 665 Hunt Street, Elm-  
hurst, was the motorman.  
There were no arrests.

## RUSH HOUR FLOOD FORCES PATRONS OF B. R. T. INTO RAIN

Men Carry Girls Over Tor-  
rents When Cars Switch  
Routes.

The deluge of rain during the morn-  
ing rush hours so interfered with the  
running of trolley cars on many B. R.  
T. surface lines in Brooklyn that cars  
had to be diverted from their regular  
routes to others built upon higher  
ground. Passengers were compelled  
to get out and wade through rushing  
torrents on the Franklin Avenue line  
at Malbone Street, the Reid Avenue  
line at Utica Avenue and Lenox Road,  
and the Church Avenue line at East  
39th Street, Brooklyn, and on the  
Grand Street line at the railroad junc-  
tion in Glendale.

Service in both directions was halt-  
ed at these points between 8.20 and  
8.45 A. M., the cars being switched to  
the other tracks.

Girls who were apprehensive of  
losing their jobs if they were late in  
getting to work were in some in-  
stances carried by men from one car  
to another.

Cars on the Tompkins Avenue line  
were diverted at Kingston Avenue  
and Malbone Street to St. John's  
Place, to Nostrand Avenue, to Mal-  
bone Street. Other diversions were:  
Flatbush Avenue line to Rogers Av-  
enue, to Sterling Place, to Washing-  
ton Avenue, to Bergen Street, to Flat-  
bush Avenue. Nostrand Avenue line  
to Harrison Street, to Lorimer Street,  
to Nostrand Avenue. Wilson Avenue  
line to Broadway, to Rockaway Av-  
enue to Canarsie.

At Fulton Avenue and Sutphin  
Road, Jamaica, water flowed over  
the entire street to a depth that in-  
terfered with traffic for more than  
an hour.

## PROBST MISTOOK KINDNESS FOR LOVE

Before Deportation He Says  
He Misunderstood Their  
Attitude.

August Probst, the young Swiss  
butler, formerly employed at the Rol-  
ling Rock Club, near Pittsburgh, under  
orders for deportation as an undesi-  
rable alien, was to-day taken from the  
Ellis Island psychopathic ward and  
placed aboard the Mauretania for the  
voyage back to Europe. He went in  
the steerage.

An attendant and a physician from  
the island accompanied him to the  
ship. His wrists were bandaged, as  
yesterday he had tried to kill himself  
by slashing them nine times with a  
razor and then made apparent prepa-  
rations to drown himself in a bathtub.  
Probst appeared very nervous and  
was unnaturally pale. For a short  
time he was talkative, and in that  
time said, "I have been mistaken in  
my attitude toward American girls. I  
mistook kindness for love, though  
one of the American girls I knew did  
tell me she loved me." He added that  
he hoped to be able to come back to  
America and become a citizen.

The District Attorney yesterday  
notified the Ellis Island authorities  
that he did not wish any testimony  
from Probst in the latter's charge  
against Edmund Leigh, a private de-  
tective, that he had kidnapped Probst  
and enforced his trip to this city.  
The charge may be dropped.

## As "Thuvia, Maid of Mars," Slew Her "Perfect Lover" Peggy Beal Slew Anderson



FRANK ANDERSON  
P. AND A.

Kansas City Tragedy of Nurse  
and War Veteran Has Par-  
allel in Novel of Love, Hate  
and Death.

Burroughs's Tale of Martian  
Passion and Its Penalty  
Possibly the Impelling  
Force to Romantic Crime.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

How love may turn to hate and  
hate may kill the thing it loved—  
is that the lesson which Peggy  
Marie Beal learned from "Thuvia,  
Maid of Mars," and because of  
which she shot and killed in  
Kansas City Frank Warren An-  
derson, her "perfect lover," after-  
ward shooting herself?

"Thuvia, Maid of Mars," is the  
highly colored romance by Edgar  
Rice Burroughs which was published  
beside the wounded body of Peggy,  
open at an illustration (reproduced  
in The Evening World to-day) of  
Thuvia, the heroine, standing  
over the body of a lover, dagger  
in her hand. There is a certain  
tragic irony in the thought that  
this book may have suggested her  
frantic act to Peggy Beal, because  
she read it at the recommendation  
of the man she killed, Anderson,  
the war veteran, the successful  
lover—according to Peggy—of fifty  
women. In a letter found in her  
valise he spoke of the novel as  
"the most wonderful book," and  
urged her to "get it by all  
means."

Peggy Beal, the infatuated  
young nurse, followed his advice.  
Now she lies seriously wounded in  
the Kansas City Hospital, while  
her lover, who, she says, twice  
refused to marry her, but with  
whom she lived as a wife, is dead  
by her hand. He was married,  
but separated from his wife. His  
parents live in Collingswood, N. J.

"Thuvia, Maid of Mars," is pub-  
lished by Grosset and Dunlap, and  
is the fourth volume in Edgar  
Burroughs's Mars series. Briefly,  
it is the melodramatic tale of  
Thuvia, daughter of a Martian  
Emperor; her kidnapping by an  
unsuccessful sailor, her rescue by  
Carthoris, son of John Carter of  
Virginia and a daughter of Mars.

It is in the chapter called "The  
Hall of Doom" that Peggy Beal  
is thought to have found inspira-  
tion for her desperate act. In this  
chapter Thuvia, kidnapped against  
her will, is wooed hypnotically by  
Thorio, ruler of Lothar. At first  
she scornfully repulses him. Then  
we read:

"The man saw the move and  
stopped. A cunning expression en-  
tered his eyes. Then they became  
at once dreamy and penetrating as  
they fairly bored into the girl's  
brain."

"Thuvia suddenly felt a change  
coming over her. What the cause  
of it was she did not guess, but  
somehow the man before her be-  
gan to assume a new relationship  
within her heart."

"No longer was he a stranger  
and mysterious enemy, but an old  
and trusted friend.  
"He was beside her now. His



FRANK ANDERSON  
P. AND A.

hand was upon her shoulder. His  
eyes were downcast toward hers.  
She looked up into his face. His  
gaze seemed to bore straight  
through her to some hidden spring  
of sentiment within her.

"Her lips parted in sudden awe  
and wonder at the strange revela-  
ment of her inner self that was  
being laid bare before her con-  
sciousness. She had known Thorio  
forever. He was more than friend  
to her. She moved a little closer  
to him. In one swift flood of light  
she knew the truth. She loved  
Thorio, Jeddak of Lothar. She had  
always loved him."

"The man, seeing the success  
of his strategy, could not restrain  
a faint smile of satisfaction."

Obviously he too was a "per-  
fect lover." If he could do all that  
with a single glance. But, for  
some reason or other, Thuvia re-  
covered from the spell more  
quickly than Peggy Beal did. He  
tried to embrace her, crying:  
"Lovely woman! Thorio would  
make you queen of Lothar."

"At once a mask was torn from  
Thuvia's eyes. 'Stop, creature!'  
she cried. 'Stop! I do not love  
you. Stop or I shall scream for  
help.'"

"Thorio laughed in her face.  
"Again, he caught her roughly  
to him, dragging her towards his  
couch."

"If you will not be my queen,"  
he said, "you shall be my slave."

Thorio, in short, like Frank  
Warren Anderson, intimated that  
he need not marry the heroine of  
his grand passion.

Whereupon Thuvia went in for  
direct action. In answer to the  
"slave, not queen" speech, we  
read:

"Neither," cried the girl.  
"As she spoke the single word  
there was a quick move of her  
right hand. Thorio, releasing her,  
staggered back, both hands  
pressed to his side."

"The room was empty save for  
herself and the still form of the  
Jeddak of Lothar lying at her  
feet, a little pool of crimson stain-  
ing the white marble of the floor  
beside him. \* \* \* She was  
alone with the body of the ruler,  
into whose side she had slipped  
her long, keen blade."

Thuvia's true knight rushes  
into the room.  
"Did he harm you, Thuvia?"  
he asked.

"She held up her crimsoned  
blade that he might see it."

"No," she said, "he did not harm  
me."

All of which shows in some de-  
tail how a lady can take care of  
herself—and avenge herself—  
against a man who loves her.

Did Peggy Beal profit by the  
lesson?

## WOMAN WHO SLEW "PERFECT LOVER" MOTHER OF BOY, 16

Has Son, 13, Too, Says  
Despatch She Does  
Not Deny.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.—Let-  
ters of sympathy and praise for her  
"courage and good marksmanship,"  
were received by Miss Peggy Marie  
Beal, in a hospital with a wound sus-  
tained when she attempted her life  
Sunday after shooting and killing  
Frank Warren Anderson, department  
store welfare director, in a local hotel.  
"Our sympathy is yours," read one  
of the letters. "The world needs more  
girls who have the courage and ability  
to shoot straight."

Miss Beal was on the road to recov-  
ery, hospital attendants said to-day.

TERRER HAUTE, Ind., June 6.—  
Louis J. Beal, divorced husband of  
Peggy Marie Beal, who shot and killed  
Frank Anderson, her lover, in Kansas  
City, was found here to-day.

Beal lives here with the two sons  
of their marriage, Louis and Stephen.  
He said the mother came here with  
him seven years ago but left following  
domestic difficulties. He said he had  
never heard of Anderson. He has re-  
married.

## WALTER HOOVER, SCULLS CHAMP, OFF TO LIFT BRITISH CUP

Titleholder Sails One Day  
After Winning American  
Laurels.

Walter Hoover, of Duluth, who won  
the Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup,  
emblematic of the American cham-  
pionship in single sculls, on the  
Schuylkill River yesterday, sailed to-  
day on the Mauretania to compete in  
the Blue Ribbon of the rowing world,  
the Diamond Sculls, on the Thames at  
Henley, in England, June 30. As  
Hoover rowed the mile and a quarter  
yesterday in 7.24, it is expected, in  
his present form, that he will bring  
the coveted trophy to America.

Had it not been that some late mail  
was being put aboard the Mauretania,  
it is likely that Hoover would have  
missed the steamer, because he ran  
up the gangplank just as it was  
about to be hauled away. He had  
his rowing machine with him and will  
keep in rigid training all the way  
across. Out in Duluth Hoover is a  
practising civil engineer when he is  
not in a shell.

One of the merriest passengers on  
the vessel was George Lamotte, fif-  
teen years old, a pianiste, who is go-  
ing to France with her parents to  
finish her musical education. Her  
father, George Lamotte, is an oil  
land owner in Pawshuca, Okla. Mrs.  
Lamotte said that George had been  
playing in public since she was  
four years old, but had now gradu-  
ated from the infant phenomenon  
class and was ready to take her place  
among the foremost pianists.

Miss Elsie Ferguson, the actress,  
left for four weeks' rest in Europe.  
Her husband, Thomas B. Clarke, did  
not sail with her, but was at the  
seamer to bid her goodbye. She  
said that on her return she would  
go to her Long Island home and  
then start in with the filming of  
"Outcast," a play in which she was  
so successful some seasons ago. After  
that she will appear in a new play  
on the speaking stage.

Another personage of the stage to  
sail was George Aribas, accompanied  
by his faithful monette. He said that  
all he wanted to do was to go some-  
where and lie on his back and rest.  
It was agreed that it would have been  
a pity for him to have lain down in  
the highly effective checked suit he  
was then wearing.

## BANK CLERK FREED OF HOLD-UP CHARGE

Robbery Victim Not So  
Sure in Court of  
Identification.

Victor M. Carter, check clerk of  
the Bowers Branch of the Chatham  
and Phenix Bank, was discharged in  
Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, to-  
day on a charge of participating in  
the hold-up of Alter Rubinstein, in  
the latter's cigar store, No. 1569  
Broadway, Brooklyn. Rubinstein, on  
the stand, admitted he was not so  
positive now that Carter was one of  
the four men who had robbed him  
of \$281. In reply to a question by  
Magistrate Gelmar, he said:  
"Perhaps there has been a mis-  
take, because I was excited. At  
first I was positive he was the man,  
but when I read in the papers of his  
good reputation I began to think I  
might have made a mistake."

Several character witnesses appeared  
for Carter who has been under sus-  
pension from the bank pending out-  
come of the arraignment to-day.

## Immigration Law Bars Mother, Bars One Son, but Would Allow Infant to Join His Father Here

Authorities Say Frenchman's Wife Is Polish,  
Their Child Is Italian, but Baby—Well,  
Figure It Out for Yourself.

Official red tape may be cut to end  
this unusual situation resulting from  
the immigration laws:

At the Vanderbilt Hotel is Max S.  
Spinler, a wealthy silk merchant,  
who came here from France to make  
the United States his permanent  
home. He has bought an expensive  
estate on the Sound.

On Ellis Island is his wife, excluded  
from entering this country because  
the Polish quota is exhausted.

With her is their three-year-old  
son, Jean Pierre, also excluded, but  
because he was born in Italy and the  
Italian quota is exhausted.

Also with his mother is little Robert,  
five months old. If the parents  
are willing to ignore the law of na-  
ture, the law of immigration will per-  
mit the infant to join its father.

The whole situation grew out of the  
fact that the immigration authorities  
refused to let Jean land yesterday be-  
cause of his Italian birth although his

father is French. The mother refused  
to be separated from the child and  
went to Ellis Island from the French  
liner La Savote, on which they ar-  
rived. She had declared she was  
French, believing she took the na-  
tionality of her husband, and yester-  
day would have been permitted to  
land. But when questioned at Ellis  
Island she frankly admitted her Polish  
birth and thus joined her son in be-  
ing ostracized.

Mr. Spinler went to the French  
Line pier yesterday in his high-priced  
car to take his family to the hotel.  
He also had a motor truck to get his  
wife's eight trunks.

An appeal has been taken to the  
Secretary of Labor and it is expected  
that because of the unusual circum-  
stances the mother and elder boy will  
be permitted to join the infant and  
father in the privilege of landing in  
America. If the Secretary Davis rules  
against them they will have to go  
back to France and return next  
month.

## TRAP "DRY AGENT" AT REISENWEBER'S

Manager Hands Over  
Marked Bills and Extor-  
tion Arrest Follows.

John Merrill, No. 2017 Morris Av-  
enue, the Bronx, a former Prohibition  
agent who was suspended on May 1  
and indicted two weeks later on a  
charge of extortion, was again taken  
before United States Commissioner  
Hitchcock to-day on an extortion  
charge.

It is alleged that he was trapped  
last night with marked money at  
Reisenweber's. Prohibition agents  
Stafford and Kerrigan had been on  
his trail for some time when, they  
say, they learned that he had made  
demands on John Wagoner, one of the  
owners of Reisenweber's, who made  
an appointment with him last night.  
Stafford and Kerrigan supplied Wag-  
oner with \$50 in marked bills and hid  
where they could watch. The arrest  
was made, according to the agents,  
just after Merrill had accepted the  
money.

Merrill's indictment and expulsion  
resulted from a charge that he tried  
to hold up a druggist for \$100 and  
two cases of whiskey.

## BROADWAY RAIDERS GET RUM IN TRUNKS

Diners in Durand's Restau-  
rant See Head Waiter  
Arrested.

Durand's Restaurant, No. 107 West  
43d Street, between Sixth Avenue and  
Broadway, was raided last night by de-  
tectives of Inspector Bolan's staff.

More than a score of diners saw the  
detectives arrest Michael Bonni, the  
head waiter, No. 996 Home Street,  
Bronx, on a charge of having liquor in  
his possession.

A patrol wagon backed up to the res-  
taurant and the contents of two large  
trunks, declared to include liquor, wine  
and beer, were loaded and taken to the  
station.

The detectives had a search warrant.

## GIRL POISON DRINKER HAD HUSBAND HERE